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CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the
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Local News

Miss Jenny Sweet had her primary school picnic in the Park on Tuesday, all the little tots seemed to have a great time.

Two rooms of the bigger children were to have had their picnic in Hall's Coulee last Friday afternoon, but a heavy thunder shower drove them home almost before they got going.

Mrs. Mary Stevens has purchased the house owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dick.

The announcement two weeks ago that all grain elevators would be closed every Saturday afternoon should have read "ALL DAY SATURDAY". This will be in effect until the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mansell and family returned from their vacation on Tuesday and report having had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesketh spent the Dominion Day holiday visiting with relatives at Gleichen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dick left on Wednesday for Edmonton where they will spend the holidays.

Mrs. Margaret Vetter and Margaret Rowat spent a two week holiday visiting several places in the Peace River country and they report that country as being dry this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coulson and their young daughter spent a few days visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulson.

Mrs. J. Heger of Calgary spent a couple of days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Onkes.

Mrs. R. Bills and family have arrived back from California and will make their home on the farm south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Parquharson and son Melvin left by car for a trip to the west coast, travelling via the western States.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Miller of Calgary were business visitors in town on Saturday.

The pupils of Grades 7 and 8 surprised their teacher, R. T. Dick on Monday with a farewell gift of a fountain pen. Although only here a year, Mr. Dick was well liked by his pupils but was forced to seek a position in a lower altitude, due to it being too high here for Mr. Dick's health. He assures us that he got quite a thrill out of receiving the gift and will think of the children every time that he uses it.

Stanley Reid is in charge of a crew of men building a feed-lot on the Amery farm north of town.

Donald Aguire of Toronto is spending a few days visiting at the McIntyre home.

Several Crossfield friends of the family were invited to the Lawrence-Crutchank wedding held in Calgary recently.

A meeting was held in the village office on Wednesday evening to further arrangements for the visit of the Mobile T. B. Chest X-Ray Clinic. Further particulars will be announced in the next issue of the paper.

Clark McMillan of Vancouver spent Sunday in town renewing acquaintances with his old school chums on the way to visit his parents in Ponoka, where he will spend his two weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Charney and family left by car on Tuesday for a two week vacation at Vancouver.

Eleven boys from the district left on Wednesday to attend the Trail Ranger camp at Kootenai Beach being held from June 30th to July 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Laut and daughter are spending their vacation at Grenfell, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murdoch and Gordon are spending a week holiday at Jasper leaving by car on Thursday.

Eddie Haskayne visited with relatives in Gleichen on the Dominion Day holiday.

The regular monthly meeting of the C. W. L. was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Smart on June 24th. It was decided to hold a Parish picnic on Mrs. Lennon's lawn on July 4th following the 11 o'clock mass. All parishioners and ex-parishioners are cordially invited to attend this get-together. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leon Marsh on July 22nd.

One attraction left out of the report of the Sports Day was the Trick Pinto pony owned and trained by Russ Greenwood of Paradise Valley. Little Beaver as he is named was as good as any circus horse and was well worthy of his spot on the program. A few of the old timers will remember Russ as his family lived in these parts in the early days, the Greenwood school was named after family.

ANNOUNCEMENT — Mr. W. J. Rowat wishes to announce the marriage of his only daughter, Margaret Elizabeth to Mr. Peter Scrup of Madden, the wedding to take place at the Lutheran Church in Calgary in July 8th.

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ALL THE FUN

Shirley Kemp the Olds Elks candidate for the title of Miss Calgary Stampede, 1948 was not the winner when the final votes were tabulated on Saturday. Shirley was however in third place and will be one of the ladies in waiting to the Stampede Queen.

FOR SALE — Two room dwelling for \$300.00 cash to be moved. See Ray White at 20th Century Motors. 27-3ip

Mac Leask loaded Slim Penton's horses and headed for Saskatchewan to take part in a couple of rodeos in preparation for the Calgary Stampede.

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More Living Space

MANY OF THE INTERNATIONAL controversies of the past have been associated with the never-ending quest for more living space for the people in the congested countries of Europe and Asia. As long as congestion exists, there is likely to be unrest, since it is in over-crowded areas that hunger, disease and political unrest flourish. The problem of finding new lands which are suitable for settling the excess population from the older countries is one which has been receiving attention for many years. There are still large areas in many parts of the world which are very sparsely populated because of poor climatic conditions, poor accessibility, lack of fertile soil or other adverse features, and it is unlikely that it would ever be considered desirable to move large sections of population to them.

Plan To Open Vast New Area

Recently the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, known as UNESCO, called a conference of representatives of seven American and three European nations, as well as observers from a number of organizations, to a conference in Peru, to discuss a plan to turn the vast natural resources of the Amazon River basin to the use of mankind. The area under consideration is made up of some 2,700,000 square miles of land which is at present almost totally uninhabited, and which is readily accessible to the Atlantic Ocean by way of the mighty Amazon River, in which sea-going ships may navigate for 2,500 miles, the entire length of the great river.

Called A Long Range Project

Delegates to the meeting came from six countries bordering on the Amazon, including Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, Colombia, Peru and Venezuela. The United States was also represented, as was France, Great Britain and the Netherlands, as owners of the Guianas, which border on the Amazon. There were observers from such bodies as the Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Labor Organization and the World Health Organization. While it will be a long-range project, and considerable time will be required to assemble the necessary information concerning the territory, it is envisioned as "a great new area of world development in this jungle land now inhabited by only a few Indians". In undertaking the project the United Nations may be helping to find a solution to one of the most serious problems of these times.

ALBERTA SITE FOR MILLION DOLLAR PULP MILL

RED DEER, Alta. — Negotiations are underway for a site for a multi-million dollar pulp mill, it was learned. A Seattle, Wash., firm has started negotiations with the city to secure a quarter-section of land within the city limits for the mill site.

Canada Leads In Immigration

LONDON. — In the two years to the end of 1947, 75,439 British-assisted emigrants went to Canada, 22,604 to Australia, 11,346 to New Zealand and 37,269 to South Africa. Viscount Addison, Lord Privy Seal, told the House of Lords.

Dealers use their tails to slap out signals on the water surface.

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Look younger, keep your skin smooth and free of blemishes with the help of Germolene. Contains lanolin and special medicinal ingredients. Economical — buy today.

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FUNNY And OTHERWISE

She (at dance): "Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulders?"
He: "No. Come on, let's dance."
She: "I'm sorry, but I must go and rearrange it... it's supposed to look that way."

"The maid has stolen a couple of towels," said wife.
Hubby: "What? Is she a thief? Which towels did she steal?"
Wife: "Those two marked 'Pulman' which you brought home on your last trip."

Mother: "Yes, children, an Indian wife is called a squaw. Now, what do you suppose the Indian babies are called?"
Junior: "I know. Squawkers."

Little Susan had spent the day on the farm and came home starchy-eyed and full of wonderful news. "Guess what, Mommie. They had a chicken for dinner right out of their own garden!"

"Now boys," said the teacher, "I want you to bear in mind that the affix 'stan' means the place of. Thus we have Afghanistan, the place of the Afghans. Can anyone give me another example?"
Nobody seemed anxious to do so until little Jimmy said proudly: "Yes, sir, I can: Umbrellistan, the place for umbrellas!"

Sambo was hired on a railway gang. At the close of the first shift he was all tired out and sought the boss.

"Mister, yo' sho' yo' all got me down right on the pay roll?"
"Sure," said the boss. "Here's your name — Sambo Simpson. That right?"
"Yes, sah," replied Sambo. "Ah just thought you might have me down as Samson."

Mistress — "Bridget, it seems to me that the crankiest women get the best cooks."
Bridget — "Ah, go on wid yer blarney!"

Junior was asking his father questions while the parent was trying to get some figures straightened out in the business ledger he had brought home.
"Don't you know that curiosity killed a cat?"

The boy was silent for fully 20 seconds while the impact of this revelation struck home. Then, in a wee voice, he whispered: "Daddy, what was it the cat wanted to know?"

His Job is Helping Farmers Solve Their Soil Problems

By T. H. MELVILLE-NESS
Central Press Canadian
SASKATOON, Sask. — L. B. Thomson, the man who played a major part in the launching of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, is now director of the big organization. People close to the prairie farm scene greeted the appointment with unqualified approval.

Mr. Thomson called the first meeting of P.F.R.A. in 1935, following the passing of a Dominion act setting up the body which was charged with the responsibility of saving a lot of prairie farm land threatened with ruin. Since that time, he has been a member of the advisory council, and just as close to the work of P.F.R.A. as his busy life as superintendent of the Experimental Farm at Swift Current allowed him to be. There have been many occasions, says those close to "L.B.", when he has cut deeply into what would normally be sleeping time to make time for P.F.R.A. business.

More Scope
L. B. Thomson's main concern has always been soil conservation, and under his direction at Swift Current a lot of valuable work has been done along this line. Now, as director of P.F.R.A. he will have much wider scope, and it is not any secret that this energetic man with the big pipe and the ready grin plans to make things hum as boss of Canada's biggest conservation and irrigation act-up.

Thomson was the man who, in the blackest years of the big drought that laid waste to millions of acres of crop, set out with his farm staff to beat the withering winds that blasted every green thing in the fields, buried fences and phone lines deep under feet of swirling dust.

Of his leadership in the grim battle against drought and soil erosion in the dry thirties, members of "L.B.'s" staff say he did a "terrible job."

Of this, Thomson himself has little to say... except that his proudest day was when the farmers, the men he tried to help, stopped referring to the experimental farm staff as "white collar farmers." "If there's one thing I'm proud of," he says, "it's the way we won the confidence of the farmers and showed that we could work with them, and find the answers to their problems."

Proof of this is seen in the high regard in which L. B. Thomson is held by farmers and agronomists all over the west. Having spent 22 of his 48 years in the study of soil conservation problems, he is regarded as an authority on the subject, and his widely diversified experience with soil and water conservation will stand him in good stead as director of P.F.R.A.

L. B. Thomson is a native of New Zealand, and left his birthplace, Blenheim, in 1920 to come to Canada. His first job was with Luther B. Sharp, at Bashaw, Alta., where he shared sheep. He admits he was not an accomplished shepherd, but managed 90 to 100 a day. After further

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THE TILLERS
AH, MY GOOD OLD HANDS! WELL, I REMEMBER HOW IT'S DULCET TONES AND MY RICH GOLDEN TENDON WON YOUR PAIR HAND WHEN I USED TO SERENADE YOU! TRULY I WAS A VIRTUOSO!
OH, THAT ISN'T WHAT I WANTED YOU, PAIR!
DADDY THREATENED TO SHOOT YOU IF YOU DIDN'T STOP THAT CATERWALLING AROUND THE PLACE SO I MARRIED YOU TO STOP IT! I COULDN'T LET MY FATHER BE PUT IN JAIL, COULD I?
HUH?



Union Experimental Farm at Swift Current, Sask.



L. B. THOMSON

farm and ranching experience, he enrolled at the Olds school of agriculture in the fall of 1921.

Between the end of the Olds course and the start of a degree course at the University of Alberta the following fall, he worked for the Crowfoot Farming Co., plowing with a steam outfit, and on occasion, with a 16-horse team.

After graduation in 1925 he was appointed officer-in-charge of boys' and girls' work for the provincial government. The following year he joined the staff of the Dominion field husbandry department, and did a job which involved the survey of grasslands, and a project to regrass abandoned farms.

Living Monument
Then in 1928 the Dominion government established the experimental range station at Manyberries, Alta., and L. B. Thomson was made superintendent.

He remained at Manyberries until 1935. Something of a monument to Thomson's regime at the big lonely ranch is a fine growth of trees which surround the buildings. The tree belts are irrigated from a reservoir back of the buildings. The reservoir,

INCREASE SEEN IN WATERFOWL

REGINA — A "moderate increase" in the number of nesting waterfowl in Canada this spring as compared with 1947 has been found in most areas, it was revealed at a meeting of organizations interested in migratory bird conditions held in the legislative building.

Reports stressed, however, that unreported conditions in the far north, and changes which may occur later in the season, might cancel or seriously influence these apparent gains.

Water levels are abnormally high in all provinces and in many areas flood conditions are unfavorable for waterfowl production.

To date aerial waterfowl surveys on which reports were heard at the meeting have covered over 19,000 miles in the three prairie provinces. Ground surveys have covered nearly 3,000 miles. Many of the larger marshes are being surveyed from canoes and boats. Air surveys are conducted at altitudes averaging 100 feet above the ground, which permits accurate counts of bodies of water seen and their duck population on a strip a quarter of a mile wide.

In Manitoba aerial surveys completed by May 26 covered 6,500 miles; in Saskatchewan, 7,015 miles; in Alberta, 5,500 miles. Ground coverage in Manitoba to date has covered nearly 1,000 miles; in Saskatchewan, 2,425 miles; in Alberta, 1,030 miles of permanent survey transects.

which collects runoff water, was one of his favorite projects, and a fine demonstration of his firm belief in the value of collecting surface water and putting it to good use in a dry country. The trees are one of the reasons for the huge crowds which travel hundreds of miles to field days at the station each summer across the treeless sweep of southern Alberta.

The year 1935 saw Mr. Thomson's appointment as superintendent of the Dominion experimental station at Swift Current, Sask. In addition to intensive work on soils problems, he also found time to lend a hand to numerous organizations and campaigns, including wartime drives of all kinds. He has served as chairman of the board of directors of the Horse Marketing Co-op since it was organized three years ago, and has made an important contribution to the success of that project which set out to rid the west of surplus horses, and at the same time feed a lot of hungry people in Europe.

Mr. Thomson's appointment as director of P.F.R.A. was announced shortly after his return from a trip to New Zealand. He succeeds George Spence, who last year resigned to become a member of the International Joint Commission.

Mr. Thomson's wide knowledge of western Canadian soils, and his firm belief in water conservation as a means of improving the country fit in well with the aims of P.F.R.A. Men who have spent a lifetime on problems of dry land farming say that "L.B." will approach his new job with a degree of wisdom and understanding bound to bring good results. A close association with P.F.R.A. right from its inception will enable the new chief to tackle a job with which he will be completely familiar. Much of the early work of P.F.R.A. was carried out on the basis of the advice of such men as

H.B.C. JOINS HUNT FOR ALBERTA OIL

CALGARY. — North America's oldest trading company and a large American oil company will expand joint efforts to find and develop oil and gas resources in western Canada, it was announced.

The team — the Hudson's Bay company and the Continental oil company of Ponca city, Okla., will operate as the Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas company limited.

The companies have embarked on a large-scale exploration and development programme in Alberta with several hundred thousand acres of crown rights reserved under exploration permit.

For Quality — Mildness — Value.



Again available in time!

L. B. Thomson, and he has been a member of the advisory council ever since its inception in 1935.

Mr. Thomson claims, with a good deal of assurance, that working toward a common goal with the farmer in the dry thirties created a new understanding between the scientist and the man on the land. Such an understanding, many western agronomists, may well contribute in a big way toward success in "L.B.'s" new role.

Motorcade Postponed To September

REGINA — The Brandon-to-Nelson motorcade advocating a southern route for the proposed Trans-Canada highway has been postponed until September.

The second postponement of the cavalcade was necessitated by flood conditions in British Columbia. New dates for the Nelson convention are Sept. 3 and 4.

Ban On Japs In B.C. To End

VANCOUVER. — Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, labor minister, said wartime restrictions barring Japanese from "protected areas" west of the Cascades will end March 31, 1949. He believed, however, the movement back to British Columbia would be small.

Medical psychology is less than a century old.

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World News In Pictures

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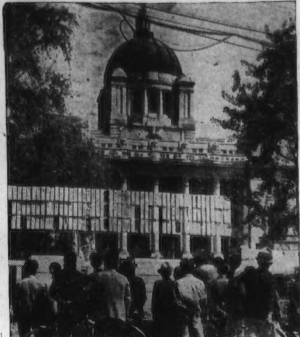
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WHERE KATHLEEN KENNEDY WAS KILLED—Here is the wreckage of the airplane at St. Beuzelle, France, in which Lady Kathleen Hartington, widow of the Marquess of Hartington, and daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, was killed. She had accepted an invitation from a friend, Earl Fitzwilliam, one of Britain's wealthiest peers, to fly to Cannes, and was en route to Cannes from Paris when the plane encountered an electrical storm. Earl Fitzwilliam also died in the crash.



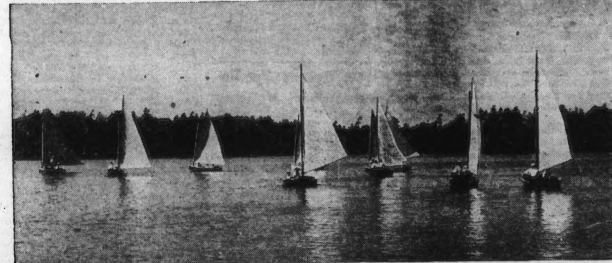
KOREAN "TIMES SQUARE" ON ELECTION NIGHT—Koreans who voted in the recent election—the first in which they ever had a chance to choose their own government—are shown scanning the election returns posted outside the capital building in Seoul, the capital. Almost 90 per cent. of the eligible voters of South Korea cast ballots, despite a Communist campaign of terrorism to wreck the United Nations supervised election.



LEAVE MONTREAL TO COLLECT SWEEPSTAKES—Lucky winner of \$100,000 in the Irish sweepstakes, Eugene Ersek, Cleveland, and his bride are seen leaving Montreal airport for Ireland to collect. The trip is a honeymoon, too.



NEHRU AT INDEPENDENCE DAY FETE—Arriving at the river Jhelum, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, (right), and Sheikh Abdullah, prime minister of Kashmir, prepare to witness the boat procession that marked the celebration of Kashmir's Independence Day. The event was held at Srinagar.



SEA CADETS GIVE SAILING DISPLAY—A sailing display is part of the annual inspection of the Sea Cadet corps of Ontario's Lakeside preparatory school. Vice-Admiral H. T. W. Grant, chief of naval staff, Ottawa, carried out an inspection. The program included a ceremonial parade, followed by demonstrations of signalling, navigation, knots and splices, and formation sailing in response to signals from the shore.



UAW PRESIDENT LEAVES HOSPITAL—President of the (C.I.O.) United Auto Workers Walter Reuther holds his daughter Linda with his good arm as he is wheeled out of a Detroit, Mich., hospital. Reuther's right arm, which was nearly blown off by an assassin's 8.7mm blast, is still in a cast.



YOUNGEST ALLIED MAJOR-GENERAL—A major-general at the age of 31, Maj.-Gen. D. W. Spry of the Canadian army, whose promotion to that rank from brigadier-general was announced by Canadian army headquarters in France, is believed to be the youngest officer of that rank in the Allied armies. He is the son of the late Major-General D. W. Spry and was born in Winnipeg, Man., moving later to Halifax, N.S.



CONGRATULATED UPON NEW JEWISH STATE—Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chief Jewish delegate to the United Nations Assembly, received congratulations from Dr. Philip C. Jessup, (right), of the United States delegation at Flushing, N.Y., when word was received that the U.S. had recognized the new Jewish state of Israel within 11 minutes after Britain had relinquished its 26-year mandate. Meanwhile fighting between Jews and Arabs is continuing in Palestine. Arabs from all countries have joined in the fight against Zionism.



MOTHER OF SLAIN REPORTER OFF TO GREECE—Mrs. Adelaide Polk, mother of George Polk, radio correspondent, whose bullet-riddled body was found in Salonika Bay, is shown saying good-bye to a younger son, Bill, just before she left LaGuardia Field in New York, to fly to Athens for her son's funeral. Polk was missing for a week before his body was found and feet bound with twine. He had been shot through the head. The Greek government is making an intensive investigation.



PRaised IN COMMONS—Heroism of Ruth Black of Fort William, Ont., was praised in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Miss Black, according to Rev. Dan McIvor (Lib., Fort William), stopped a runaway team at Fort William exhibition, saving men, women and children spectators. Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, wrote her, expressing the appreciation of the House.



THREE DIE AS PUNT TIPS—Harold Rogers, 32; his son, Harold, three, and Reginald Spencer, his brother-in-law, drowned when trapped beneath their overturned punt two miles from Espanola, Ont. The flat-bottomed craft, powered with an outboard motor, capsized in the rapids of the Spanish river. Only person to survive was George Beer, 34, who reached shore, but was so exhausted it took him almost two hours to walk to Espanola and give the alarm.



QUEEN OF GARDENIAS—Linda Munroe, 18, wears her crown at Queen of the Gardenia festival at Cypress Gardens, Florida. She was officially honored in a colorful ceremony amid music and thousands of gardenias.



BARBARA ANN AMONG CELEBRITIES—Canada's queen of the blades, Barbara Ann Scott, had herself a busy time at Washington, D.C., recently, when she was an honorary scorer for Bing Crosby at the second annual Celebrities Golf Tournament. Before the show started, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy entertained the crowd, and delighted Margaret Truman, shaking hands with Charlie and Barbara Ann. Presidential candidates, sports leaders, and stars of stage, screen and radio took part in the festivities. Barbara Ann also visited the Canadian embassy and had a thrilling visit with President Truman at the White House with whom she exchanged autographs.



LANA GETS A KISS FROM THE WINNER—Newly married Lana Turner, bride of Henry Topping, gets a kiss from Frank Brewer, captain of the British team at the opening of the mid-gut car racing season in London. Eng. Brewer is holding the cup he won. An attempt is being made to popularize the sport in Britain.

Ootachimoo, Man Of Many Missions

Anglican Clergyman Uses Radio To Inform Natives Of World Events

FLIN FLON, Man.—The Rev. R. B. Horsfield is an Anglican clergyman in this northern Manitoba mining town. To the Indians of the north he's "Ootachimoo."

Recently he received a telephone call from a woman who, in rapid syllables of the Cree tongue, exclaimed, "Minister chayvoo (wait) I want to tell something on the radio."

"What is it?" asked Mr. Horsfield in the same tongue.

"I want to tell my husband at Pelican Narrows (Narrows-of-fear) that I am out of the hospital; and that I'm coming home on the things—that dies tomorrow with our two children."

"All right. But who are you?" "Me?" "You know me?" "Probably, but I can't see you on the wire—that's talk, you know."

There was a pause. "That's right I forgot. I'm Mrs. Dorion. My husband is John Dorion at Pelican Narrows. Tell him I'm coming home. We have been in the hospital in the wasting-sickness place (sanatorium) here at Clearwater Lake. Now the doctor says we can come home."

That afternoon the Cree woman's message went out over the airwaves. It's all in the week's work to Ootachimoo. He's a man of many missions. He served as a missionary to the Indians in northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan for 20 years, and is rural dean of The Pas diocese.

Because he knew the needs of the natives, he decided to explain to them by radio broadcasts what was going on in the white man's world. He began these talks—first of their kind to go over the air—more than a year ago.

In "Tepee Tidings" every Monday at 4:15 p.m. he gives a brief resume of world events. In "Tepee Chit-chat" Fridays he answers letters, re-plays local items about the members of the tribe or humorous anecdotes of the hunt and trail. Recently Mr. Horsfield inaugurated a Sunday Bible story broadcast called "The Old, Old Story."

The Roman Catholic bishop at The Pas asked Mr. Horsfield if he had sent Christmas and Easter greetings over the air to members of that faith. He did.

Some of the older natives found it hard to believe the sound coming out of the "box."

Said an old Indian at Nelson House: "They tell me, my grandchildren, that men can speak in one place and be heard in another many sleeps away on the trail. I don't believe it. They say the voice comes out of a box."

A little later Mr. Horsfield took him into a restaurant, showed him a radio, explained that was the "box." "That is a man in the room who is listening to now," he said.

The old man looked at the box for five or six puffs of his pipe. "I don't believe it. I still don't believe it," he said.

New Process For Taking High Speed X-Ray Photographs

TORONTO.—An apparatus that can take X-ray photographs at close to motion-picture speed may soon give doctors a look at the human heart in action.

The device, developed at Sick Children's Hospital here, makes possible the taking of "serial" X-ray plates, eliminating the lapse of three to four seconds between exposure of ordinary X-ray photographs.

The new process, capable of taking four X-rays a second, is being used in the examination of "blue babies." Doctors explained the heart of a blue baby has a short circuit which prevents the blood stream from being refreshed with oxygen by the lungs. This may be caused by a hole in the main partition or an undersized artery, or any of dozens of conditions present in some babies at birth.

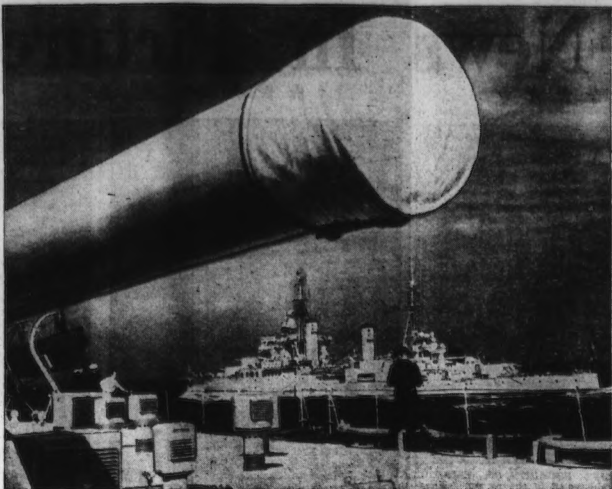
Thus in a normal person the time required for the blood to pass through the heart and lungs is eight seconds. In a blue baby it only takes two seconds.

Doctors found the ordinary X-ray too slow to trace the short circuit in the blood flow.

After a year of research the hospital believes the problem has been solved. Superintendent H. W. Bower announced that the new apparatus, called the diagnostic X-ray camera, had proved its value after a four-month test.

By staining the blood with a harmless iodine dye injected into a vein, its flow can be studied under the X-rays as it circulates through these organs. This facilitates diagnosis of abnormal conditions, doctors say.

FIRST MUSEUM
The museum, as we know it, originated in the Renaissance when the revival of arts led princes and wealthy people to collect specimens of historical value in special buildings.



BRITISH NAVY STILL BREATHES POWER IN NORTH SEA MANOEUVRES—Under the guns of the 35,000-ton battleship Anson, the cruiser Superb steams through the North Sea during Britain's largest naval manoeuvres since the end of the war. Though Britain has scrapped several warships, the exercises still breathe naval power with planes, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines in combined operations.

Modern Kitchen Looks More Like A Machine Shop

One Man Thinks Old
Ovens Mean Homey

The following article by John Gould appeared in the Christian Science Monitor: As dwellers in a new custom-built home, we went up to the city to see a better home exhibit, and we came home happy but doubtful. Happy because we have our own home to come home to, and doubtful if the new super-duper housing will make many people as happy as we are.

I'm not against modern improvements, but there ought to be some attention to the things that make a home and less striving after the machine shop.

For instance, these modern stoves have no place under them for the cat. And no heat escapes the insulated back so a dog can curl up against the wall and forget what year it is. The kitchen set up at this show had about as much character as a machine that grinds peanut butter, and no women could ever work in it and grandmother look like a mother or a grandmother. There was no provision in this white enamel kitchen for Grandpa, who wants to tip back in the chair with the cat on his knees and put his feet on the ledge of the stove. There was no ledge on the stove.

Somebody ought to tell these tinkers that white baked enamel and built-in electric motors do not make homes. Homes are made, instead, by the recollection of Grandma, balancing a pie in each hand, and teetering on one foot as she trips the oven door with the other, trying not to disturb Grandpa because the cat is asleep. Things like that make kitchens.

Homes are made too, by pigs down in the barn and hens in the dooryard, and the living becomes destitute when garbage is ground up and flushed down the drain-spout with a roar and a rush—and ease and convenience.

As Thoreau, or Emerson, or Dr. Mary Walker, or somebody, had it, innovations are not always improvements.

We aren't so old-fashioned we like drudgery, but we do see some need for contributing. You get out of a thing about what you put in.

I think somebody ought to invent a line of gadgets that can be attached to modern machines to make them easier to live with. Some kind of a vicarious exercise, so you can feel you're doing something besides just riding on the assembly-line belt.

Grants Offered To Cattle Clubs

REGINA, Sask.—Provincial grants will be made this year to encourage pure bred cattle clubs and associations in the appraisal and grading of pure bred bulls and heifers, Agriculture Minister I. C. Noyes said recently.

The new policy is aimed at improving the province's breeding stock. Mr. Noyes said, adding that beginning in 1949, it is proposed that only bulls graded under this policy will be eligible for a premium under a bull purchase premium policy.

To be eligible for grants, clubs are required to set up standards of grading for their own breed and to grade animals into two approved grades. Grading will be on a purely voluntary basis, and owners wishing to have animals graded should make application to their provincial club officials.

YOU'RE TELLING ME
BY WILLIAM BITT
Control Press
Canadian Writer

One can always tell when it's an Olympic year—the sports pages are full of young men running and leaping about in what appears to be their underwear.

An Italian survived a dozen hand grenades tossed at him during a riot. We'd like to see some big league pitcher try to do that HIM off!

For happier babies a noted physician suggests they be allowed more freedom of thinking. Babies, like adults, need a change now and then.

Chewing gum has been banned as a drug smuggling source by a state penitentiary. Good idea if they can make it stick.

A Canadian political candidate is named Joy. However, his rivals have probably found running against him no fun.

A new vending machine provides a container of angle worms when a coin is dropped into it. To be followed, no doubt, by a gadget in which the fisherman inserts a dollar bill fastened to a hook and pulls out a trout of the required size.

Dogs are the best fliers of any domesticated animals, statistics show. The cat that jumped over the moon must have been a freak.

A pigeon that started out on a 100-mile race in 1919 has just returned to its Cleveland loft. Might be the dove of peace that's been in hiding all these years.

Followed Instructions But Ran Into Trouble

Maclean's Magazine tells this story: The railway express office in Penitence, B.C., received a hurry-up long-distance call from an agent at an outlying point recently, telling the sad story of a shipment of baby ducks that had arrived but for which the agent had been unable to locate any claimant. Stuck with a crateful of junior quackers he looked up rules and regulations and found that baby ducks should be kept as close to their natural environment as possible.

"So I took them down to the lake," he said, "and the little blighters all went away. What do I do now?"

The earliest known contract for marine insurance was recorded in England in 1568.

"SORRY, LADY, CAN'T YOU READ?"



Cross, in The Johannesburg Sunday Express (So. Africa)

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Canada does not often issue special commemorative cancellations and this summer's appearance of three special cachets in western Canada will be of interest to many collectors. These cachets are a pictorial rubber stamp placed on letters mailed at a specific time for a specific occasion. They are usually used to mark envelopes carried on first flights of new airmail routes, but this summer the cachets will mark various exhibitions.

The first of the three cachets will be placed on envelopes mailed at Calgary during the week of July 5-10, to mark the Calgary Stampede Post-Office, and will show a covered wagon on four horses going at full speed. The second will be issued at Edmonton, July 12-17, for the Edmonton Exhibition, and will show a view of Edmonton skyline, wheat and oil fields. The third is being issued at the Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition, July 19-24, and features Saskatchewan's coat-of-arms, in a triangle on which appear the word "Philatelic Exhibition, Saskatoon, Sask." A beaver sits on apex of triangle.

To obtain these cachets envelopes with proper postage affixed and addressed to yourself or anyone else you want to write to, should be placed in an envelope addressed to the postmaster in each city, and marked for special cachet service. Envelopes to have cachet stamped on should be wide enough to allow in lower left corner a space 2 1/2 by 3 inches for the cachet. Envelopes addressed to the postmaster should reach the cities during or before the dates mentioned.

Who's Who on Postage Stamps ... A postmaster who greatly improved the postal service of his country was

Pelican Seems To Be Enjoying Real Holiday

LONDON.—The fantastic flights of "Percy the Pelican" are tickling the national fancy of aurore Britain. Percy took off from London's Whitechapel road just as a keeper was about to clip his wings. Someone suggested the R.A.F. be sent after him. Columnists began speculating that perhaps Percy might be, in reality, Phyllis the Pelican.

Newspapers now publish daily plots of Percy's course—and he's sure been around. He once was reported flying out to sea and then he turned up in Wales. His heights have been reported up to 2,000 feet.

The latest report says Percy landed in a tree at Andle Valley, Surrey, but, as usual few of just as would-be-captors climbed near him.

Phyllis, however, is reported surrounded and chased by a flock of screaming rooks which plague him every year.

Britons have come to regard Percy as a very special pelican. They hope that when he gets through seeing the country he'll come home again.

INVENTORS CLAIM NEW LENES MAKES COLOR FILM

PARIS.—Two Frenchmen claim to have invented a lens which, if placed in an ordinary movie camera using ordinary negative, will make color film.

The new lens, product of 17 years of research, was claimed to give good natural colors.

ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

I love thee to the level of every day's Most quiet need, by sun and candle-light.
I love thee freely, as a man strives for right.
I love thee with the passion put to use,
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith,
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saint—
I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life, and, if God choose,
I shall love thee better after death.

(Above is an excerpt from the sonnet beginning: "How do I love thee? Let me count the way.") A great many of our feminine subscribers seem to think this is the best love poem ever written. I cannot agree. I know several I like better. As for example, Sir Philip Sidney's "My True Love Hath My Heart and I Have His." Generally speaking, men write much better love poems than women.

SIDEGLITS
In case you ever want to get the British prime minister on the 'phone his number, at 10 Downing Street residence in London, is Whitehall 1234. Tulsa, Okla., is going to have a 35-story skyscraper. Right now the tallest building west of Chicago is the 42-story Smith Building in Seattle, Wash. ... Do you know what an "executary" is? That is a secretary to an executive who personally handles some of the executive's duties. Sort of an office little big shot.

BABIES

How is the baby? Keeping a baby book? A California mother of three children informs me she has kept detailed baby books on all her offspring. Following is some data from the baby book of her son Tommy, now six years old: "On the first two teeth at five months and eight teeth by eight months. Smiled at five and a half weeks. Laughed aloud at two and a half months. Walked at 14 months. Fed self at 18 months. Spoke two words at 10 months. Doubled weight in two months."

SUPER HOUSEKEEPER

Remember Susie, the super duper housekeeper of San Mateo, Calif., who regularly finished her housework in two hours daily according to this speed of efficient planning? Well, seems she has a formidable rival in her own state. A Fontana, Calif., mother of three young sons, oldest being six, says she takes care of her children, a seven-room house, 5,000 chickens and a cow. Does all her own sewing, makes her own hats, and makes her own clothes. "In my spare time," says she, "I'm writing short stories. I have my work so arranged I have two hours a day in the morning, two hours in the afternoon and all my evenings to myself. It is all due to systematic planning, something 999 women in every thousand know nothing about."

MUSIC LOVERS

San Franciscan says her pelingee, a music lover, is especially fond of the compositions of Bach. When she plays something by Bach, the pup comes running from another part of the house, lies down near the piano and listens intently, gently wagging his tail in approval. A remarkable talent. Our springer spaniel is also a music lover. He fancies himself as a singer. He hums, too.



Stamps courtesy Alden C. Johnson, Toronto.

Russia has issued a stamp to the centenary of the Marx manifesto (top left). Romania has issued a stamp to Balkan sports (top right). Sweden has issued a set to a centenary of Swedish settlements in the United States (lower left). Bulgaria has issued a stamp to historian Basil Apsilov who died a century ago (lower right).

UNITED STATES POSTAGE

UNITED STATES issued this stamp on June 4, to mark 100 years of Swedish pioneer settlements.

honored by having his portrait on a high value stamp during his lifetime. Alejandro Melemdes was so honored on a Panama stamp.

After his retirement as postmaster after 50 years' service with the post-office of his country. He started in the post-office at 28 years of age, and rose rapidly in its service, despite various political changes in the republic.

A stamp find in a local Toronto post-office recently was a sheet of the King George VI four cents value, which had a creased and diagonally cut section of another sheet attached to it. Stamps are printed in sheets of four with a wide strip between the sheets, called a gutter strip. The sheets of four are cut into single sheets of 100 stamps each before going out to post-offices as a rule.

Here part of a gutter strip. A number of stamps had become creased and a sheet of stamping between the sheets, called a gutter strip. The sheets of four are cut into single sheets of 100 stamps each before going out to post-offices as a rule.

Here part of a gutter strip. A number of stamps had become creased and a sheet of stamping between the sheets, called a gutter strip. The sheets of four are cut into single sheets of 100 stamps each before going out to post-offices as a rule.

Such a find is a Canadian rarity.

New Issues ... Antigua has issued 10 shillings value showing Nelson's dockyard, and 11 stamp showing Fort James ... Austria is to issue a set featuring flowers, with surtax for anti-tuberculosis work ... Italy has issued a set to the centenary of the 1848 revolution which led to the unification of Italy into one state.

Ed. Note.—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising Director, Mr. Frank Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector.

Giraffes can gallop at a rate of more than 30 miles an hour.

Man With Deep Sense of Responsibility Canada's High Commissioner to Australia

Central Press Canadian
SYDNEY, Australia.—New Canadian high commissioner to Australia, graft Kenneth Alfred Greene, O.B.E., is not by any means the popular conception of a typical diplomat. But he probably accomplishes more by his kindness, sense of humor and interest in his fellow men than many of his more formal confreres.

Although this is his first diplomatic appointment Mr. Greene is already established in Canberra as a popular and able envoy. Canada faced a major problem in selecting a successor to Judge T. C. Davis, high commissioner from 1942 to 1945. Judge Davis' energy, ability and popularity set a high standard.

Canadians say their department of external affairs showed a stroke of genius in persuading Mr. Greene, one of the country's outstanding citizens, to accept the post. Well qualified for his task, Mr. Greene says his two main assets are his wife and his daughter, Patsy, who are with him in Canberra.

Wide Interests

People are the main hobby of the high commissioner. Among his fav-



Canadian High Commissioner K. A. Greene, O.B.E., and daughter, Patsy, are photographed at the Coral Sea Hall at the Trocadero, Sydney, Australia.

crites are Australians, with whom he first came in contact during World War I. He was a captain in the 28th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

During the last war he was a member of the National Committee for British Guest Children, chairman of the Ottawa Transit Advisory committee, chairman of Ottawa Dependents' Advisory committee. He has wide social, cultural and business interests.

Never actively engaged in politics, Mr. Greene nevertheless has a deep knowledge of Canadian and international affairs. He has been friend and confidant of Canadian leaders for

25 years. As president of the famous Rideau club he was one of Ottawa's main hosts to overseas guests.

One of his first official duties here was entertaining as a house guest his close friend, Brooke Claxton, Canada's brilliant young minister of national defence, who led the Canadian delegation to British Commonwealth talks on Japan in August.

The sense of humor which Mr. Greene says is essential in his friends is evident in his smile. At 59 he is still a keen and conscientious worker, believes that if a job is worth doing it is worth doing it. He can always find time to take on extra work.

More American Dollars Expected In Canada

WASHINGTON.—United States tourist dollars may pour into Canada this season in larger volume because of a new law that permits travellers abroad to bring home \$400 worth of goods duty free.

For 50 years United States citizens have been permitted to bring home from their travel in foreign countries goods to the value of \$100 without paying duty.

President Truman has signed a bill which adds \$300 to the exemption with certain restrictions.

There is no restriction on the long-standing \$100 exemption which may be exercised as often as once a month.

The new concession permits the United States traveller abroad an additional \$300 exemption which may be used only twice a year and does not cover liquor or tobacco.

Also the traveller must remain out of the country 12 days to be eligible. The concession comes at a time when world trade is a major subject of consideration and when countries Americans are likely to visit are particularly in need of United States dollars.

While the new laws apply to all foreign country purchases it is particularly of interest to Canada where the bulk of United States Summer holiday people satisfy their taste for foreign travel.

Had Different Views About Girl Student

OXFORD, England.—One hundred men undergraduates of Oxford University promised to jump in the Isis River to prove their admiration for a girl student.

The men, members of the Oxford Undergraduate Labor Club, voted Undergraduate Anne Whates as the girl for whom they would most willingly jump in the river.

At least that was the question on the ballot. But 30 per cent of the votes were slightly altered. Ten per cent voted Anne the girl they would like to throw in the river. Fifteen per cent voted her the girl they would most like to jump in the river with. Four per cent just wanted to be "in the swim" with Anne and one per cent thought they would like to jump in the river with Anne.

HIGHWAY PATROLMAN PROVED GOOD SPORT

A young highway patrolman in a small Arizona town was talking about one of the new cars. "They sure are fast," he said. "Why, just today one of 'em ran right away from me. Of course, I could have radioed ahead and had him picked up, but I don't like to do that. I figure that if I can't catch them fair and square they deserve to get away."

There is one mile of railroad in Canada for every 290 persons.

Experiments At Churchill, Man., May Revolutionize Clothing Trade

CHURCHILL, Man.—Experiments testing place here which may revolutionize the clothing industry and the present method of telling temperatures.

In a few years, as a result of work being conducted at this Canada-United States northern defence experimental station, people all over the world may be wearing "vapor barrier" clothing to keep warm in winter, and perhaps also to keep cool in summer.

At about the same time—for the scientists say it takes a while to acclimatize people to new ideas—they may be insisting that their newspaper or radio station tell them the

"wind chill" instead of the temperature.

"Vapor barrier" clothing is now gaining favor in Churchill over the present "layer" principle of dressing. It is extremely cold weather. A high official said of it: "We have definitely established that the 'vapor barrier' principle is better, but we still have to perfect our application of it."

The majority of the men of the armed services here wear "layer" clothing in cold weather. They keep warm by wearing several layers of clothing which are made of light material with high insulating value. This method of dressing, however, has been found to have serious drawbacks, one of which is that when the men exert themselves, even in the coldest weather, clothes perspire. The perspiration is absorbed by the clothing, becomes cold, makes the clothing heavy and sometimes turns to ice.

The "vapor barrier" clothing eliminates the perspiration hazard. On top of a string shirt, the serviceman wears a parka lined with a non-absorbent material. This prevents absorption of perspiration. The clothing is loose with open pant legs—modeled along the lines of the Eskimo costume—to allow circulation of air. This allows the perspiration to evaporate and, according to the experts, keeps the body at normal temperature. "Vapor barrier" clothing, because of its looseness, has other important advantages.

The Canadian Army tried out 150 "vapor barrier" suits here in the cold months of this winter and spring, and the test is described as satisfactory. One officer said that when a perspiring soldier after failing to gain an election majority, Prime Minister Smuts went down from one of the new outfits was slipped on the back, steam blew up from his collar and out through his pant legs. The reason for the experiment is considered as only satisfactory is that the suits did not fit very well, and some difficulty was experienced in persuading the troops to wear them because the rubberized nylon linings felt cold to the skin.

Also Cool in Warm Weather. It is believed that "vapor barrier" outfits could also be used instead of ordinary clothing to keep people cool in warm weather.

"Wind chill" is the new method of telling how cold it is in regard to the human body. It combines both temperature and wind and enables people to know how cold or warm they are likely to feel.

Original—

States Army Research and Development Branch in Washington, "wind chill" is the object of considerable research here. Copper and water are used in determining it, but the methods of ascertaining it are under study.

Under this system of telling the weather, there are some kilogram calories per square meter per hour. A "wind chill" of 1,400 is the point at which the human skin will begin to freeze if exposed to it. A "wind chill" of 1,400 could be one of several combinations: 40 degrees below Fahrenheit with a one-mile an hour wind; 15 degrees below with a two-and-one-half mile wind; five above with a six-mile wind; 15 above with an 11-mile wind, and 20 above with a 29-mile wind.

Two service physicians slept outside in snowdrifts on several very cold nights in winter to determine their own reaction to "vapor barrier" versus "layer" clothing and also the accuracy of "wind chill."

The "vapor barrier" and "wind chill" experiments at Churchill are just two of a number of experiments being conducted here. Camp officials say that such experiments are essential to the defence of the North.

"Until we can live, move and work in the coldest weather, we cannot fight in the North," one official said.

GERMS OF THOUGHT

FREEDOM THROUGH GOVERNMENT

Men well governed should seek not for other liberty, for there can be no greater liberty than good government.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The very idea of the power and right of the people to establish government, pre-supposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government.—Washington.

We must accept the disciplines of democracy as well as its freedoms. Discipline from within, discipline when discipline from within grows weak.—Harry Woodburn Chase.

Patriotism is a blind and irrational impulse unless it is founded on a knowledge of the blessings we are called to secure and the privileges we propose to defend.—Robert Hall.

Only free people can hold their purpose and their hope as steady to a common end, and prefer the interest of mankind to any narrow interest of their own.—Woodrow Wilson.

THE SPORT WORLD

The Alberta Hockey Association will embark on an extensive program to foster bantam, midget and juvenile hockey in the province during the 1948-49 season.

Lethbridge Maple Leafs claim to have signed Bob Manson and Jack Evans, two of last year's finest Lethbridge juniors, for the senior hockey season next winter.

Grant Warwick of Regina, Sask., junior baseball player, has been appointed coach of the Carlyle, Sask., junior baseball team. The team has taken over the ball diamond at Carlyle lake and will play exhibition games twice a week.

Herb Comstock, Weyburn, Sask., game warden and fishery officer, reported that two Weyburn district dams were stocked recently with approximately 1,000,000 pickerel fry. The dams were the P.F.R.A. dam at Goodwater, known as Barnes dam, and the provincial government dam seven miles southeast of Weyburn.

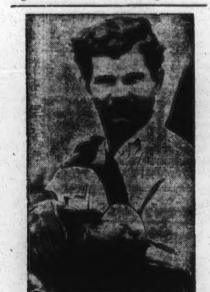
Stock of Calgary Stampers in the Western Football union zoomed as club officials announced the addition of two former Ottawa gridiron stars. The new additions, both linemen, are Jake Dunlop, 22, and Tom Karson, 24. The former played with Ottawa Rough Riders during the last three seasons, while Karson played with Ottawa Trojans in 1945 and 1946.

With an eye to developing Davis cup material, the Canadian Lawn Tennis association will send two teen-age youngsters with cup veterans on a three-week training tour of the United States. The new hopefuls for international tennis competition are Lorne Main, 17-year-old, ambidextrous, top-ranked Canadian junior from Vancouver, and Colin Mass, 19-year-old Montrealer with much junior-play experience.

Fashions That Have That Feminine Look



There's a new pastel tint made-up designed to harmonize with spring pastel that makes for current conversation in the fashion field these days. At left is Cecil Chappman's gray corduroy with Val lace. Diamonds and gold accent the green and white chiffon frock at right, with apron effect, by Jean Dessees of Paris.



CANADA GOOSE RULES THE ROOST—The Canada goose which has settled down in its barnyard is held by Gus Zalutski. The goose has taken complete control of the barnyard near Bolton, Ont. It has the Plymouth Rock rooster scared to death and won't let a hen come near him. The band on the goose's leg is a Biblical quotation "Have faith in God" and Mr. Zalutski believes the bird was banded by the late Jack Miner.

Helpful Hints

Letting tin pans become dull is smart housekeeping. Dull tin absorb heat better than shiny tin. Scouring pans to make them shine may rub through the thin coating of tin and expose the metal underneath to rust.

Leftover bits of candied fruits can be put to use as colorful and flavor-some garnishes for cakes, puddings or ice cream. Chop the leftovers into tiny pieces, roll in granulated sugar and store in a covered jar until time to use.

Hard-cooked eggs won't be so likely to turn dark if you crack the shells immediately after you remove the eggs from the heat, and let them stand in cold water for about 10 minutes. They will peel more easily too. When you slice them dip the knife or wire cutter in warm water. This reduces the possibility of the egg breaking when it is being sliced.

JUDGE DECLARES VENDOR A BENEFACTOR

NEW YORK.—Tomatoes piled on the scale of justice won a puerile vegetable vendor a suspended sentence.

Moe Pinster was charged with parking his pushcart outside a theatre and obstructing traffic. Magistrate Henry Soffer asked Pinster how much he charged for the tomatoes.

"Two pounds for a quarter," the accused answered.

"That's a lot less than we pay for them," the judge mused. "You are a public benefactor."

And the judge gave the vendor suspended sentence.

Smile of the Week—

NOT A CHANCE

A young woman whose beauty is equal to her bluntness in conversation was visiting a house where other guests were assembled, among them the eldest son of a wealthy manufacturer. The talk turned to matrimonial squabbles. Said the young man:

"I hold that the thing for the husband to do is to begin as he intends to go on. Suppose the question was one of smoking. I would at once show my intentions by lighting a cigar, thus settling the question forever."

"And I," said the young woman, "would at once knock it out of your mouth."

"Do you know," replied the young man, thoughtfully, "I don't think you would be there."

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Yugoslavia will release all German and Austrian prisoners of war by the end of this year, Interior Minister Alexander Rankovic said.

The coronation of Crown Princess Juliana as queen of The Netherlands will take place about Sept. 8 in the 13th century "new church" in Amsterdam.

Mrs. Mita Hayakawa, 70, defeated a man of the same age in a special election in Japan to become the first woman mayor of Ko Village in Chiba prefecture.

A \$5 (\$1) book of stamps in 1945 was sold in London for £105 (\$420) recently. An additional sheet of stamps inside was printed and perforated crosswise.

Hon. Brooke Claxton, defence minister, said in the commons that 16 Japanese mines, floating loose, have been destroyed by navy tugs in the past two years.

One of the first to occupy a room in the Methodist Home for the Aged at Begmor Regis, England, was 88-year-old Mrs. Anne Reina, great-granddaughter of Charles Wesley.

Films will play a large part in the future education of British children, says the education ministry, which is making plans to wire the majority of Britain's 30,000 schools for cinema projectors.

LONDON.—Britain's jet engine pioneer, Air Commodore Frank Whittle, has received an award of \$400,000 from the British government for "his achievements in the science of aeronautics."

Advance Made In Tuberculosis Fight

OTTAWA.—A "remarkable" advance in the fight against tuberculosis in Canada was reported by Dr. G. J. Wherrett, executive secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis association.

In a report prepared for presentation to the 48th annual meeting of the association, Dr. Wherrett said the "dedication of tuberculosis ... in Canada in decades is most ..."

Said an old member: "The rate varied in the provinces from 17.5 in Saskatchewan to 70.4 in Quebec."

For Canadian Indians, the tuberculosis death rate was "almost fantastic." In 1937 it was 680.1 per 100,000. It had dropped somewhat in 1946, when it was 564.4 for the same number of persons.

Kitchen Stitchery



These colorful towels are such fun to embroider! Give them to a child to begin on. A gay cat-tale in east-kitchery.

Kitchen towels that tell a story! Pattern 7365 has transfer of six motifs 6 1/2 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 215 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

LOSES CITIZENSHIP

BUCHAREST.—The Romanian government announced that it had deprived former King Michael and four members of his family of Romanian citizenship and confiscated their vast property holdings—including 148 estates with 3,000 rooms.



HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN B.C.—This rowboat and wading scene at Agassiz, B.C., was duplicated in scores of towns in the Fraser Valley. The roaring Fraser made hundreds homeless. Mercy trains took many to Vancouver.

FARMER MAKES OWN RAIN, COVERS 120 ACRES AT ONCE

ELISA, Tex.—Making rain by seeding clouds with dry ice doesn't interest W. A. Harding, owner of the unique Evergreen Farms, where they are mixed either with poultry feed or processed into vitamin pills for human consumption.

"The best thing about this farm" is that we contract for our production a year in advance," explained Harding, who last year turned out 8,000 tons of dehydrated cereal grasses and alfalfa.

"Our soil is getting richer, too, because of the alfalfa, although we fertilize the oats and sun grasses."

The farm has its own power supply. Gas well provide power for the water pumps in the sprinkling system and for heat for the dehydration plant.

Every 24 hours the sprinkling system lays down two and a half inches of rain on a 120-acre block. The next day another 120 acres are showered.

By providing plenty of rain, Harding is able to cut his alfalfa 10 times a year, his oat and other small grains three or four times.

"His oats are cut when eight inches tall, alfalfa at 16 inches. The harvesters barely clear the soil as they snip off the plants."

"We cut while the plants are tender and have their greatest protein content," explained Harding, one of the real estate men who "opened up" the Lower Rio Grande Valley after World War I.

The alfalfa and oats are conveyed into trucks and hauled to the dehydrator, where they are fed into a telescopic drum furnace 24 feet in diameter.

A hammer mill, grinding at 3,600 revolutions per minute, chops the stalks before they're sucked through a fine screen.

The finished product is a pastel green flour, as fine as a housewife's baking flour. The entire dehydration

and grinding process takes less than three minutes.

Most of the sacks of green flour are shipped to Kansas City, where they are mixed either with poultry feed or processed into vitamin pills for human consumption.

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KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

CAPTIVES

By JANE DALE

I saw a cloud caught in the branches of a poplar tree:
A fresh wind from the west hurried to set it free.

I saw an eager stream caught by a drifting limb:
A happy boy broke the dam and the stream raced with him.

I saw a crocus caught against the earth's warm breast:
I felt it there to grow in beauty with the rest.

I saw a baby caught within a happy dream today:
I felt it slumber and hoped that dimpled smile would stay.

I felt my heart caught by the age-old lure of spring:
I did not seek release—I did marvel and sing!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERDINAND

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ANSWER: Buttercup, butterscotch, butternut, butterfly.



PRISCILLA'S POP—All Wagon, No Horse



Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

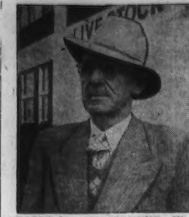
HUMAN MILK BEST FOR BABIES

As a food, human milk still remains the best type of milk for young infants, according to a survey by a subcommittee of the Committee on Maternal and Child Feeding of the National Research Council published in The Journal of the American Medical Association. C. Anderson Aldrich, M.D., Rochester, Minn., is author of the published report.

"Breast milk is to an appreciable extent a prophylactic food; it prevents or decreases the severity of many gastrointestinal disturbances," Dr. Aldrich writes, adding that it is an absolute preventive against constipation because it cannot solidify in the intestinal tract. "This preventive role of breast milk is much more noticeable when it operates among children in the less favored economic classes, among whom adequate health measures are not always available," he continues. In many of these gastrointestinal disturbances no other food seems adequate or assimilable. For this reason, he suggests that breast-milk stations be made available in large city areas.

One of the chief objections to breast-feeding, Dr. Aldrich observes, is that it sometimes causes infections of the breast. With the advent of chemotherapeutic agents such as sulfa and penicillin, this danger has somewhat lessened. Another objection is that breast milk may be too small in quantity to nourish the baby adequately. "When this is true, even after a conscientious attempt has been made, complementary feedings should be given after the breast feeding," the writer states. "However, it is believed that the diagnosis of insufficient breast milk is made too often on scanty evidence."

"It has been stated that in this en-



POPULAR AUCTIONEER—W. J. "Bill" Durno, Calgary, popular Short-horn auctioneer, recently recovered from several months of illness, who resumed activities for the first time with the recent Gallinger and McCollister-Cammar sales at Calgary and Edmonton.

OUTDOORS TOO ROOMY FOR HOUSE HUNTER

The other day a man, frantic to locate a place to live, asked a naturalist if he knew where he could find a house.

The naturalist replied: "House? Boy, you're getting soft. Why don't you live out in the open air, let old Mother Nature cover you with a blanket of stars, and have the blue firmament above as a roof?"

"Frankly," said the man, "I had in mind something a bit smaller."

lightened age breast feeding is unnecessary and a burden which the mother need not be expected to assume. This may be true in the case of babies whose care is under the direction of skilled physicians, but it probably is not true for the great number of babies reared under conditions in which competent medical advice is inadequate or unavailable."

Weekly Tip

PESKY WEEDS BETWEEN CEMENT

Salt added to boiling water effectively kills grass or weeds growing between sections of a cement walk or patio.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

"HORIZONTAL"

11 Nothing—About

12 Measure

13 Punishment

14 View of the sun

15 Legend

16 Sun god

17 Musical syllable

18 Fruit pie

19 On the summit

20 Vivacious

21 Series of rings

22 Blunder fatal

23 Descendant

24 Intimate

25 Man's nickname

26 Combat between two persons

27 Porgy

28 Satisfy

29 Symbol for actinium

30 News stand

31 To drop

32 Former

33 Composition by Vincent

34 Horatio

35 Colloquial

36 Artificial

37 Language

38 Plural ending

39 Fragile

40 Brother of

41 Large, deep

42 Toward

43 Equally

44 Newborn

45 Kingdom

46 Character

47 Mitten

48 Enrollment

49 Writing material

50 Any item of value owned

51 Thick tomato sauce (var.)

52 Quick

53 Godlike

54 Conjunction

55 Winglike

56 A survival

57 Repeater with cone

58 Bilkworm

59 Girl's name

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Obituary

The district lost another old timer in the passing of Mrs. Mary Adeline Gough, 82, on June 23rd in a Calgary hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Gough taught the Hawkeye school in 1910 and was married to the late Alfred S. Gough in 1912 and lived on the farm near Carstairs until her death. She is survived by two sons, Fred of Evansburg, Alberta and John attending the University of Oklahoma, three daughters, Fannie at Niagara Falls, N.Y., Helen, at Calgary, and Vivian in Toronto.

Funeral services were held in the Carstairs United Church, Saturday afternoon, Rev. G. O. Pybus officiated, with the Order of the Eastern Star taking part in the service. Pallbearers were Chas. Stewart, C. Cochran, C. Gillespie, Ray Wood, H. Tarry, and J. Munro. Several members of the O. E. S. were present from Crossfield together with a number of other friends of the family.

Wed at Calgary

An heirloom brooch belonging to her grandmother was the only jewellery worn by Florence Cruickshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cruickshank of Calgary, at her marriage at St. Stephen's Anglican Church on June 18 to Walter Arthur Lawrence son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence, also of Calgary.

Canon E. H. Maddocks officiated at the early evening ceremony that took place before an altar banked with pastel-toned sweetpeas and carnations. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in white shantung suit complemented with white accessories, and she carried a white prayer book topped with a corsage of orchids.

A frock of dusty rose crepe worn with matching veiled hat was the ensemble chosen by the bride, Miss Margaret Pettipiece whose bouquet was composed of carnations and sweet peas.

Harry Allan was the groomsmen and the guests were ushered by Neil Hannah and Lloyd Harnish. During the signing of the register W. Stuppard sang "The Twenty Third Psalm."

Bouquets of carnations and sweetpeas were used in profusion at a reception held in the Cedar Room of the Horseshoe Inn following the ceremony, where the bride's table was centred with a four-tiered wedding cake and arranged with crocheted baskets of roses.

Assisting the bridal couple to receive the wedding guests, the bride's mother chose a gray gabardine suit with gray and white accessories and a corsage of roses, while a two-piece ensemble in Queen's tone was worn by Mrs. Lawrence whose accessories were navy blue with roses in her corsage.

W. Stuppard proposed the toast to the bride and R. Loucks gave the toast to the bridegroom. The bridal couple left later by motor for a wedding trip to the Pacific coast the bride travelling in a gray gabardine suit with two tone accessories of gray and red.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will make their home in Calgary.

CALL FOR TENDERS

The Olds School Division No. 31 invites tenders for the following van routes. Driver to supply vehicle; please state make, model and seating capacity.

Further particulars will be supplied upon request.

Route No. 1—Boston S.D. to Carstairs.

Route No. 3—Knee Hill S.D. to Torrington.

Route No. 5—Garfield S.D. to Cremona.

Route No. 6—Greenwood S.D. to Carstairs.

Route No. 9—Sunberry Valley to Sundre.

Route No. 10—Westward Ho and Pincroft S.D. to Sundre.

Route No. 11—Prairie Valley S.D. to Wimbome.

Route No. 12—Frontier S.D. to Wimbome.

Wimbome, Route No. 12—Innis Lake S.D. to Hainstock.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to close 12 noon, Saturday, July 10, 1942.

S.J. GILSON, sec.-treas., Olds School Division No. 31.



HIGH APPOINTMENT — S. McMahon recently appointed general manager of the Canadian Pacific Express Company with headquarters at Toronto has filled a wide range of positions at Revelstoke, Penikese, Kamloops, Kelowna, Nelson, Kamloops, Vernon, Fernie, Cranbrook, Victoria, and Toronto. He has been assistant general manager in Toronto since December of 1940.

W.M.S. Hold Rally at Olds

Members of the United Church auxiliary from Wetskiwin to Carstairs comprising the Red Deer Presbyterian gathered together in a rally at the Olds United Church on Friday, June 26th.

Following a basket lunch at noon at which the Olds ladies acted as hostesses providing coffee, tea, salads and pies. Mrs. W. E. East of Wetskiwin opened the meeting and conducted the business. Mrs. Pybus of Carstairs took charge of the devotional period and during the afternoon Mrs. Turpie and Miss Marion McKinnon played a very acceptable piano and organ duet and Mrs. Moss conducted a spirited sing song.

A school for officer was held at which Mrs. Eckel of Didsbury, Presbyterian associate member sec. Mrs. Mayson, branch Christian stewardship sec. and Mrs. Hartman Presbyterian treasurer gave short talks.

Mrs. Johnson of Calgary guest speaker then gave a longer and more comprehensive address on the subject.

At the conclusion of the meeting Bessie-Hammond of Olds served tea and the members were given a further opportunity to become better acquainted with their enlarged fellowship.

Beef Calf Clubs Hold Field Day at Robertson farm

Some 150 people gathered at the Jack Robertson Brunswick Ranch east of Carstairs on Saturday, June 26th to witness the final judging contest of the Beef Calf Clubs of the area.

George Black in charge of Junior Club work for the provincial department of agriculture was in attendance as was Mr. J. Moore who has been recently appointed to post of a co-ordinator of activities for Junior Clubs throughout the Dominion.

Seven clubs were represented at the meeting and they judged three classes. On the first class the members were asked to give their written reasons for their placings. After the judging was finished, Bill Mead pointed out to the boys and girls the order in which the judges, himself and Ed Noad, had placed the cattle.

Before the judging commenced a fine picnic lunch was enjoyed by all on the spacious lawns of the ranch. Then all assembled in the grounds in front of the house where after a few introductory remarks, Mr. Hugh McPhail introduced the host and hostess for the occasion as well as the club leaders and other guests.

Mr. Robertson informed the boys and girls that he was offering as a prize to the winner of the judging competition a Hereford Bull. This was one by Jack Robertson two years ago in a judging competition on the Edgar farm during one of the Hereford tours.

The winner of the now famous china bull is Charlie Smith of Crossfield who had a mark of 91 in the judging competition.

The following are the high three scorers in each of the seven classes that participated in the event. Carstairs — Stan Bell, 89; Harold Crookfield, 86; George Swanby, 83. Crossfield — Charlie Smith, 91; Stanley Price, 82; Ken Jensen, 72. Eagle Hill — Douglas Paton, 72; Gordon Johnson, 68; Ralph Eaton, 45.

Wadden — Doris Massie, 84; David King, 81; Owen Goddinton, 78. West Didsbury — Donald Blain, 87; Vera Blain, 86; Gordon Luff, 82. Olds — Eileen Pinnie, 85; Michael Boyce, 83; Gertrude Jensen, 78.5. Jutland — Lyle Shults, 75; Ronald Hayne, 67; Lois Shults, 61.

Jim Stevens of the staff of the Bank of Commerce at Nahton spent the week-end at the home of his parents. Jimmie played short-stop for the local ball team against Alder on Sunday afternoon, which could be the reason our team won. All our team needs is a mascot.



NORMAN E. COOK

At the Social Credit Constituency Nominating Convention held in Olds on Wednesday, June 23rd, Norman E. Cook, M.L.A. was again given the unanimous choice of the party to defend the Olds constituency. In an interview on Friday, Norman said his election campaign would consist of three important things. First he would ask the people of the constituency to remember the progress in the district through the present administration. Secondly he would ask the constituents to think about these changes. Then he would ask them to vote knowing that they had no better choice than the present party in power.

Dairy Field Day Last Saturday

About 100 were in attendance at the Dairy Field Day held at the O. S. K. on Saturday. The Day was sponsored by the Cattle Breeder's Section of the Alberta Dairyman's Association, the local creamery, the Alberta Department of Agriculture and the District Agriculturalist Hugh McPhail.

R. P. Dixon of the Department of Agriculture spoke on Herd management problems including loose housing for cattle, fly sprays and the de-horning of calves.

J. E. Birdsall, also of the Department of Agriculture, spoke on hay and pasture crops (or dairy cattle).

Dr. B. E. Ballantyne, provincial veterinarian spoke on Mastitis and Bloat.

There was a demonstration of the dairy type by Dr. J. E. Birdsall of the Department of Animal Science at the University of Alberta. In the judging contest that followed, Robert Thomas took first prize and was followed by Mr. Briggs of Edmonton and E. Barr of Crossfield.

A basket lunch was enjoyed on the grounds with cream, coffee and sugar being supplied by the School.




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the U.S. or abroad
FOR GOODS UNLESS...

... you have first consulted your nearest Customs Office. The import of certain goods is now prohibited in order to conserve our U.S. funds. If the article you wish to buy is on this prohibited list, it will not be allowed to enter Canada, even though you have paid for it.

Don't be disappointed... Before ordering goods from the U.S. or other countries, consult your nearest Customs Office or write

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Department of Finance,
Ottawa. 6231

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PAINTS & OILS

"PIONEER'S" ADDITIONAL PAYMENT ON OATS AND BARLEY

Some months ago we made an interim payment of 12 cents on oats and 10 cents on barley, and advised all customers that final payment would be made later.

Cheques are now in the hands of all agents for this final distribution. It will be appreciated if you will call and pick up your cheque.

This payment plus the initial interim payment makes a total of 13½¢ per bushel on oats, and 18½¢ per bushel on barley.

We are happy to announce that "Pioneer" customers are receiving more per bushel than the distribution made by any other Pool or Line elevator operators in Saskatchewan or Alberta.

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE "PIONEER"

The Federal Government promised to make a payment to farmers on oats and barley, delivered at ceiling prices between August 1st and October 21st, 1947, after the Elevator Companies had made an adjustment. This has now been done and we therefore trust the Federal Government will implement its promise in the near future.

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



Now... Call for "Calgary" with confidence

The "HORSESHOE and BUFFALO" products have captured highest awards in world open competitions. This is testimony of the superior quality that has made "Calgary" the leader since 1892. With the added safeguard of newest control methods, "Calgary" now, as ever, is a Ginger Ale you can count on for refreshment at its best.

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